# TURF NEWS AND GOSSIP---TROTTING TALK---AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

### **NEWS AND GOSSIP** OF THE RUNNING TURF.

Delmar Track Makes Picking Winners Hard Work While Mud Prevails-Epidemic of Influenza-Willie Dale in a Whipping Finish.

Rain and mud gave horses a chance to flop and display form of odd and kinky kinds at Delmar Park during the last week The prolonged drought, with its everlasting fast track, was most conductve to correct maintenance of good form, which distinguished the Delmar racing meeting over any ever given in America. Of course the influx of horses from Canada and Cincinnati twice made the meeting disorderly and reduced the science of the handicapper to a mini-mum. With all the somersaults thrown by the arrivals the meeting has been marvellensly prolific of good, honest races and in-fecund of bad ones. Even in the mud few reversals of form were shown. Perhaps the wins of Teucer and George B. Cox were the mest striking somersaults of the past

The nature of the Delmar track, which dries in spots very quickly, makes racing in soft weather a good deal a matter of chance. The track is remarkably well built, lies high and dries on the outside with great rapidity, while the soft going lies on the rail for a long time. This makes the very outside of the track the most desirable going. The path made by jockeys, stable hands and other track habitues from the paddock to the judges' stand and again the paddock to the judger stand and again from the paddock to the stretch head was the medium by which many races were won in the last days of the week. Delmar mud is yellow, sticky, adhesive and heavy. The entire track was bad, with the single exception of this path. It was a matter of luck which horse reached it first. He that did won. | Every race winner on Thursday came by that path.

As a rule, the surface of the Fair Grounds track is even and equal when mud prevails. There is rarely a single path to victory. Though the rail may be heavy, the half of the track is usually equally good. This condition also prevails at most tracks. But yot at Delmar. Hence, racing there on a lumpy track is more largely a matter of luck than elsewhere. You cannot bank on the best horse in the going. You must try and figure which horse will most likely

ly invaded the Deimar stables. The horses afflicted do not suffer very much or very afflicted do not suffer very much or very long, but they are pretty well shaken up while it has hold of them. It comes overnight and goes quite as fast. Coughing, nose and eyes running and a high fever are the symptoms. Many of the best horses at the track have had it, among them Runnels, Blink, Sister Sarah, Monograph and Peaceful. The sickness rarely endures a day in its severity, and, as a rule, the horses have shaken it off easily, cating well meanwhile. But it has caused a lot of anxiety to owners.

The poorer class of jockeys riding about Delmar track, particularly the headless, whipping, bad-handed sort, have long been holding that Willie Dale is not a whip rider; that is, that he cannot profitably use his whip in a finish. Of course, this is poor locke; in fact, no logic at all. For the boy who sits down and gets run out of a horse with his fingers is the boy that wins. But aidlity to whip is supposed to be one of the constituents of a good rider, and it may have been a sort of reproach to Dale to say that he could not win in a finish that required an application of the gad.

The writer does not remember seeing Dale use the bat very many times this season, nor does he remember whether he won or lost with it when he did use it. But on Friday last he saw Dale give an exhibition with the whip under circumstances which were calculated to try him properly. He came off with flying colors, though the horse he was riding was beaten by the horse he was riding against.

Dale was riding Bendara, Howell, Louis Wagner. Fugurtha walked away with the race. It was a had start and she has nothing to do with this story. Bendara end Louis Wagner were off away back. Both ran hard races to get up and were second and third positions coming into the stretch, Bendara a length to the good. Fugurtha was away off. Dale and Howell then began to ride for second money and for personal satisfaction, for both are crack boys and after the grandstand, for which O'Brien, the other good boy, does not give a tinker's blessing. He is happy though married. Anyhow, both Dale and Howell drew their whips at a quarter of a guile away from home and flogged their dorses all the way to the wire. Bendara was weary, the track was heavy and the good path which Dale chose was narrow and on the outside. This means that if the colt was inclined to run away from the whip he would swerve in and get off the good going. Whether Bendara tried to swerve or not, I do not know. I do know, however, that Dale kept him straight as a string all the way, gaye him the whip for all he way worth and made him walk a chaik line the while. Howell has a reputation as a whip finisher. However, I am quite certain that Dale rode as good a whip finisher. However, I am quite certain that Dale rode as good a whip finisher as the part of the good as well as were I saw.

part of it finely. He seems to allow his mounts to weaken on him about the three-eighths, where a horse usually begins to tire or come on. Most horses need a nunchng at this point if they are not free run-

ners.

They begin to get tired here and naturally wish to ease up. If allowed to slacken speed they lose much ground, and, what is worse, get out of their striae and cannot be got going again for some time. Then when Dugan finds the other horses pressing and, perhaps, passing he gets flustered, sits up and chucks the race away. I have seen this clever lad in many races which he could have won had he sat down and kept after his horse with heel and hands and thrown his whip over the fence.

Some idiotic races were also ridden during the week. Will you ever forget Bell's ride on Salinda? It's had the good path, and was winning easily. Nothing could pass him, for the path was only two feet wide, and to get off it meant to swim. Dale brought Jake Weber up from behind and came inside. If Weber ever hind a chance Bell could have taken it away from him by just pulling in a trifle on the path and shutting him off. All it needed was a little jerk of the right rein. Dale had just done the same thing with Guide Rock, trying to shut out Jessie Jarboe. Poor Bell! Instead of dropping his cursed whip and pulling in he drew that fatal bat. Satinda, finding her head free, swerved out into the slosh. Jake Weber came on on the hard path which she deserted and won easily.

Jockeys are not men, and must not be expected to possess mature judgment. But it is an awful good bet that Mr. Hughes specifically told Bell to get that path and hold it. Bell should at least be able to remember that much.

Another bird of a ride was that of Lindsey on Orlandine on Thursday. This noaccount mare had an awful good race in
the mud two days prior with Swordsman
and Terra Incognita, both horses of some
mud-running pretensions. She was in a
bad field this day and was a natural 3-to-5
shot if ever a dog can be a legitimate oddson favorite.

shot if ever a dog can be a legitimate oddsen favorite.

She began badly, but that would have made no difference had Lindsey half ridden her. The going was very deep save at the outside of the track. Dugan had just won a race on Pan Charm, coming from a position twenty lengths back of the field. He did it by taking the extreme outside all the way. This should have been a lesson for any observing rider. Lindsey must be of the nonbserving sort. He took Orlandine in close to the rail and kept her there all the way, while Elsie Bramble, the winner, took the outside. With all her handleap Orlandine was beaten but a nose.

With two tracks in front of him, one good and the other bad, how can a boy take the bad one? But they will.

had to take the pair, and he bought Hiles to get the mare.

"I sold Mae Day simply because I had such bad luck," said Chris Schawacker, her late owner. "I lost \$500 on her every time she did not finish first this year. Take Wednesday for bad luck. She was a 1-to-2 shot. I bet \$500 on her at that price. The track was dull, but not sloppy. She was smooth-plated. As the track was, she would have walked in. While they were at the post it rained occans. The track became sloppy. The mare could not hold her feet in the going, and I lost my money. I had so many tough breaks of the kind that I made up my mind to sell her. I met Elliott and he asked me what I would take for her. I told him he would have to take Hilee, too, as I wanted to be rid of the lot. He said 'All right. How much?' I asked \$3.00 for the pair. He paid me right then. I paid \$3.500 for Mae Day and \$1.500 for Hilee. I got well stuck, but I am glad I am no longer an owner."

At last there appear signs of a reaction in

At last there appear signs of a reaction in the craze of American jockeys to go abroad to ride. At least one has reconsidered the matter and will remain here, notwithstanding good offers from the other side, and still another has cancelled his engagements and will remain here to ride for a prominent and important stable. Several others have been over, and, failing to do as well as they expected, have, under one excuse or another, returned, and several more still remaining are acknowledged to be far from prosperous, says an exchange.

This is cause for congratulation from whatever point of view it is looked at. The best place for an American boy is at home, and the present season has demonstrated it was not lack of opportunity which was crowding down what many believed to be a host of unrecognized talent. This year many boys have been called from the winter tracks, and those of the West, with but very few exceptions—almost to be counted on the fingers of one hand—these have neither equaled nor approached the performances of even our third-rate boys. In the case of the few exceptions, their talent was immediately recognized and rewarded. This has been no new experience; it is what has proved the case almost every year. Kings of Tin elsewhere to be lost in the stretch in the East.

Never was there such an opportunity for

good going. Whether Bendara tried to swerve or not, I do not know. I do know, however, that Dale kept him straight as a string all the way, gave him the whip for all he was worth and made him walk a chaik line the while. Howell got Wagner over a bit ahead of him. It may be that he outrode Dale. Howell has a reputation as a whip finisher. However, I am quite certain that Dale rode as good a whip finish as ever I saw.

So the story of Willie Dale's inability to use the gad will not wash here any more.

When you see O'Brien and Dale do so much for horses with the magnetism of their fingers you worder why sil byys do not sit down and do the same thing instead of sitting up and whipping. It looks so much causer and nicer to see a boy hand riding hard than worrying, throwing himself up in the air, letting his horse's head drop while vainly trying to whip speed out of him. So many races have been lost this way that might have been won the other, and the hand riding way looks so much asier.

There is Dugan, for instance. He is a wonder at the post and can ride the early



A TREMENDOUS JUMP.

The above the portrays Joseph W. Holloway's clear himper, Chappie, clearing the bars at 6 feet 6 inches. Chappie is ridden by Sidney Holloway, his owner's son. The jump, it can be plainly seen, is a tremendous one. The bars are set at 6 feet 6 inches. Apparently, the horse has not only cleared them a full 12 inches, but he has also made a tremendous jump from

portrays Joseph W. point of take off to alighting. The picture mpet, Chappie, clearing the finehes, Chappie is in a remarkably clear manner the great

## PROMISING YOUNGSTERS TRAIN FOR FUTURITY.

Few of the Thirty-Seven Eligibles Dropped From the List After September Payments Are Made-Bronson Cooper Paces a Mile in 2:11-Interested Horsemen Visit the Lexington Track.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 13.—The Kentucky September payment for eligibles to the Kentucky Futurity has been made, and few of the thirty-seven eligibles have been dropped from the list on account of failure to pay. This is exceedingly gratifying to the management, as it insures a large field for the scane big 3-year-old stake. Melton has a record of 2:23%, made this season, and before going to the races a trial of better than 2:30. Melton made a very satisfactory mile in 2:27 the last time Young had him out for speedy work. dropped from the list on account of failure to pay. This is exceedingly gratifying to the management, as it insures a large field for this classic event for 3-year-old trotters

In 1234 and haives better than 134 are eyeopeners.

Will Young's 3-year-old Scarlet Wilkes
colt is another that is giving the railbirds
something to talk about. The colt worked
a mile in 2:1545, with a last quarter in 2345
seconds. This youngster is doing all that
his trainer is asking of him, and there is
much regret that he is not eligible to the

the management, as it insures a large field for this classic event for 3-year-old trotters in America.

With the fall meeting only a few weeks away. Secretary Wilson has already commenced to brighten up the grounds and have the weeds cleared out of the center and have the weeds cleared out of the center of the meeting and the local track, and more are expected from time to time as the dates for the October meeting approach. Several of the good their final work of preparation here.

The approach of the meeting and do their final work of preparation here.

The approach of the meeting and so the force the opening of the meeting as the local track. The trainers are giving at the local track. The trainers are giving their charges more fast miles, and some of the ime has almost bordered on the sensal and the favorite for that stake. The cold is the property of Senator Bailey of Texas, and is in the stable of Will Evans. Miss McCling of the stable in a miss of her years, Quarters is stabled in a miss of her years, Quarters wand halves better than 1:94 are every peners.

Will young's 3-year-old Searlet Wilkes cold is another that is giving the railibites of the son of all the way. Allak, by Mirol, another 2-year-old from the same stable, took a myst of 2:244 at the colored from the stable of the special property of Senator Bailey of Texas, and is in the stable of Will Evans. Miss McCling of his youngster is obvious. The fastes trick so far shown at the local track among the 2-year-old trotters is in the stable of Will Evans. Miss McCling of his youngster is obvious. The fastes trick so far shown an ability to brush which is decidedly remarkable in a miss of her years, Quarters was already with the colored from the same stable, took a myst of the way. Allak, by Mirol, another 2-year-old from the same stable, took a myst of the way. Allak, by Mirol stable of Joe Rea. It is a brown filly called Prelatress, by Ponce de Leon, 2:13, dam Prelacy, by Lord Russell. The youngster trotted the track route in 2:17, and handled herself like a game one all the way. Allak, by Milrol, another 2-year-old from the same stable, took a mark of 2:24% at the colored fair here. This gelding has trotted the local track in 2:225. track in 2:22%.

Mysotis, Al Darnaby's good 4-year-old

pacing mare, has been performing in a way to cause much favorable comment. She made two hears over the local track in 2:09, and finished each mile very fast.

IMP WILL BE RETIRED.

Famous Black Mare Will Go Back to the Chillicothe Stud. New York, Sept. 14.-Peter Wimmer will

ship old Imp back to her owner, D. H. where she will be placed in the stud. Racegors have not forgotten her sensational career, including her victory in the Suburban Handleap, when Banastar was left at the post, and her magnificent running in the Brighton Cup a year ago, which forced Ethelbert to break records to defeat her. It was thought at first that imp could be gotten into shape to do some more fine pacing this year, but after her sole victory at Saratoga. Mr. Wimmer concluded that the mane had reached her best form and that from that point she would retrograde instead of progress. In that belief he was correct, for imp gradually drifted out of form, so that on Friday last she made a sorry showing, which wound up her career as a racing thoroughbrel, it will be many Harness, at Chillicothe, O., this week, career, including her victory in the Suburban Handicap, when Banastar was left at the post, and her magnificent running in the Brighton Cup a year ago, which forced Ethelbert to break records to defeat her. It was thought at first that Imp could be gotten into shape to do some more fine gracing this year, but after her sole victory at Saratoga, Mr. Wimmer corcluded that the mare had resched her best form and that from that point she would retrograde instead of progress. In that belief he was correct, for Imp gradually drifted out of form, so that on Friday last she made a sorry showing, which wound up her career as a racing thoroughbred, it will he many years before Imp will be forgotten by those who followed her in all her races, and cashed many a winning bet, too, says the Sun of Monday.

Sun of Monday.

The performances of J. B. Haggin's Water Color during the past week have more transproved the assertion that the Watercress colt comes pretty near being the best I-year-old in training just now. Though some persons have stated that Water Color does not possess gameness and cannot stand to be overhauled by a rival, it must be admitted that it takes a pretty good race horse these days to catch the fleet-footed 3-year-old. After Water Color's splendid performance in the Century Stakes on Saturday it was remarked by more than one horseman that if Commando had not gore amiss a race between the great son of Domino and Water Color would have been worth going miles to see. But with Commando a permanent cripple and about to be retired to the stud. Water Color, it would seem, has a right to the title of champion 3-year-old. J. G. Follansbee's Rochampion in with the second of the 3-year-old class, but it is not believed that he could cope with Water Color in weight carrying and in going a distance in all the big stake races left to be decided Water Color will be sure to have a following.

This is the last week of the Sheepshead Bay meeting, and the programme bristles with attractions. Most important of all are the Annual Championship Stakes of \$25,000 for 3-year-olds and upward, at two miles and a quarter, end the Great Eastern Handleap of \$7,500 for 2-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile, both to be run next Saturday. The withdrawal of Commando from the arena is a source of particular regret, inasmuch as turfmen expected to see him triumph in the Annual Champion if fit, but even with Commando out of it, there is likely to be a fine field to face the starter. Water Color, unfortunately, is not eligible, but Prince of Melbourne, now the property of G. Walbaum, will probably start, together with others, including A. L. Asto S. King Bramble, August Betmont's Brigadier, Delmed & Farrell's Idrim, James R. Keene's Toddy, J. H. McCormick's Alcedo, W. H. Sealey's Rockton and Duoro, the latter finishing third last year; George E. Smith's Lothario, A. Featherstone's Mortallo, C. T. Patterson's All Green, Richard Croker's Bellario, J. B. Haggin's Sharpshooter, R. T. Wilson Jr.'s The Parader and others.

For the Great Eastern there should be a For the Great Eastern there should be a representative gathering of youngsters, among the best of the eligibles being W. C. Whitney's Nasturtium. Yankee, Goldsmith, King Hanover and Gunfre, Clarence H. Mackay's Heno and Gay Boy. John W. Schorr's Endurance by Right, A. H. and D. H. Morris's Compute, Perry Bel-mont's Flywheel, J. E. Madden's Peninsu-la, City Bank and Laodice, J. G. Follans-bee's Cameron, A. Featherstone's Hatasoo, John Daly's Baron, Albemarle Stable's Law Casta, August Belmont's Masterman, S. S. Brown's Hyphen and Frank Farrell's De Reszke.

RYAN IS THE KING OF PLUNGERS. Western Bettor 'Carries as Much as

The crack Sir Dixon colt Nones, winner of the last race to-day, ran in the colorsof the last race to-day, ran in the colorspurple lacket and black cap-of P. Ryan,
the Western plunger, who is about the
largest cash better the country has ever
even. He never bets markers, but carries
with him at all times a roll of \$1,000 bills,

secon. He never bets markers, but carries with him at all times a roll of \$1,990 bills, estimated on some days to amount to over \$100,600. He bet the ring to a standstill on alls new purchase and mugt have taken a fortune over the coll's victory. The price paid F. R. Hitchcock for him is reported to have been \$6,600. Bowen, the impressive winner of the second race, also ran in his new owner's colors, Dryer & McGuire having bought him from his former owner, C. H. Smith.

Consideration of Shaw's ride on Bine Girl consumed nearly the entire session of the Jockey Club stewards recently. It was announced at the close that nothing had been done in the case, and it is probable that Shaw will escape without even a reprimand. It is remarkable that of the number of contenders in that memorable race, which and ished right on the beels of Whitney's filly. Sun Shower, Par Excellence, Flora Pomona and Lax Casta have performed very badly since, and the race has become enveloped in a hopeless tangle as regards form. Blue Girl bled in her work at Saratoga, but that occurred before her good race with Goldsmith, consequently it was not regarded seriously. All the same she probably suffered from some affection of other and in view of her long-continued slege of racing since early spring it is generally believed that the sister to Blues has gone stale and that it would be almost any odds on Endurance by Right to beat her in a match race at the present time, with a strong probability that the Western filly has always been superior to the Eastern champion filly.

"Pop" Foster, who was recently released by Washington, and who is now playing with Comiskey's White Sox, is said to be the second player of that somewhat common name who has shone as a baseball light. There is a queer coincidence in the careers of the two Fosters, which is worth mentioning. It is related by an old fan, as follows:

"Odd thing," said the old-timer, while in a reminiscent mood, "that there have been but two Fosters in the business. Both of them began playing ball as pitchers, both became outfielders, both played with New York and both went to Chicago. The first Foster was Elmer, once a great pitcher. Foster was Elmer, once a great pitcher. Foster was Est fielder, a member of the New York team in 1839 and of the Chicago team in 1839."

YANKEE ATHLETES VERSUS BRITONS.

Harvard and Yale to Meet Oxford and Cambridge September 25-Indications Based on Recent Form Give Americans Best Chance -Weight Events Should Go to Sheldon of Yale,

Great interest is taken both in this country and in England in the international athletic meet, to be held in New York September 25, when teams from Oxford and Cambridge will compete with the representatives of Harvard and Yale. Entries in the various events make the final result of this meeting extremely doubtful, the championship appearing to be equally at the mercy of either country.

Comparisons have been drawn in many of the English papers concerning the relative merits of the teams, English sportsmen seeming to take more real interest in the meet than has been displayed on this side of the water so far. Noticeable among the articles written on the subject is one by A. B. George, former champion of England. Canada and the United States, at various distances on the running path.

This article appeared in an English sport-ing magazine, and dispassionately contrasts the merits of the two teams, According to the handicapping of Mr. George events practically certain to go to England in the meet are the 880-yard run, the mile and the two-mile runs. The Americans, he believes, should win the hurdles, high and throwing the hammer, while events in which each country has an equal how are the 100-yard dash, the 449-yard run and the broad jump.

Mr. George makes some very pertinent observations on the effect of the American climate on English athletes, stating that improvement is shown by performers at cerain distances, while a decrease in ability s noticeable in other events. Sprinters and middle-distance men, he believes, run faster in America than in England, while two milers and milers are slower on this side of the water. He leaves individuality out of the question and states that elimatic changes are responsible for this change of ability, which applies on either side of the

water.

He concludes his remarks by recommending beer for dinner for the athletes in training, a recommendation which will be eyed askance by many, and states that the American style of rubbling down is so superior to that of the English that competent handlers should be procured on this side of the water.

Mr. George goes into the subject thor-oughly and makes several points, the value of which can readily be seen. For instance, he suggests that members of the English team are entitled to a separation of the events in which their men will have to do double duty, the few men who are sent here having been entered in two events each in which fresh American athletes will appear.

He believes that the events should be ar-

ranged on the programme so as to give these men a fair chance for a rest between. This seems reasonable, and probably will be granted by the directors of the meet. He also gives the parting advice that the same style of dieting be followed in this country as in England.

In all his remarks there is excellent basis for his arguments, but, like many English nen, he seems to pay too much attention to the climate here. He gives many reasons, for instance, why the milers and two-milers should be slower in this country. In reality the reason seems to be that such events have had less attention paid them on this side than in England, a fact he does not mention.

ide than in England, mention, mention, Inversely, the weight events have had more attention paid them on this side of the water, which is probably the reason why the Americans have the best chance. Were the Americans have the coming over the it an Irish team that was coming over, the weight events might not be the apparently sure things that they are at present, but the English athletes do not seem to come

sure things that they are at present, but the English athletes do not seem to come up to the standard of either Americans or Irish in this line.

Comparisons of the two teams in an impartial manner bears out in some respects the statements made by Mr. George. In others his deductions seem to be contradicted. Especially is this the case in the half-mile race, which he figures out a certainty for the English. Franchot, Behr and Boynton, probable American candidates, certainly look to have J. R. Cleave and H. W. Workman, the English entries, beaten, even admitting that the latter is one of the best half-milers produced in his country for some time.

mitting that the latter is one of the best half-milers produced in his country for some time.

At the recent Harvard-Yale meet, held in New Haven May 11, records made by entries from both colleges over a heavy track and in unplessant weather conditions indicated that both teams were particularly strong in this event. Mr. George predicts that the race will be run in 1:57, which seems to him to put the Americans out of the contest at the start. On past records of the entries this does not appear certain.

In the mile race, another event he predicts for the English, the best man on form appears to be H. B. Clark of Harvard, who ran the mile in 4:22-5 at the Harvard-Yale games. He also won an international championship in 4:31-5. F. S. Cockshott, the English entry does not appear to class quite so well, nor between the day, and if the track is fast it is safe to predict that the time will be in the neighborhood of 4:23.

In the two mile run probable American starters will be B. G. Teel of Yale, with a record of 9:55 4-5; O. W. Richardson of Harvard and E. W. Miles of Harvard, the latter having won in 10 minutes 10 3-5 seconds over a muddy and heavy track this year. English entries are Cockshott and Workman.

The hundred yard dash, considered one

year. English entries are Cockshott and Workman.

The hundred yard dash, considered one of the uncertain events, seems so in all reality. A. E. Hind, the English candidate, is credited with 9.4-5 seconds, but has neverbeen able to run to his best form at important meetings, a fact which seems to throw some doubt on his time. About his best performance was: 10-1-5 in the Sheffield sports, and although said to possess phenomenal speed, he appears to be very erratic in form.

formance was :10 1-5 in the Sheffield sports, and although said to possess phenomenal speed, he appears to be very erratic in form.

In the broad jump the English appear to have us beaten, so far as mere present records of the contestants are concerned, but it is likely these records will be far surpassed in the meet. L. E. Cornish, the English candidate, for instance, has a record of 22 feet 5 inches. His nearest competitor in existing records is 1. S. Spraker of Yale, whose records is 22 feet 3½ inches, J. H. Shirk of Harward follows with 21 feet 11 inches, and A. W. Ristem of Harward has a record of 21 feet 9 inches.

Judging by intercollegiate performances in the past, it will take a jump exceeding 23 feet to win the event. There seems some slight question of Spraker's eligibility, and if this is upheld the event will be open. With Spraker in, it appears to be at his mercy. He has never fully extended himself in the broad jump, and it is not likely he would have been chosen for the event had he not been capable of doing better than 22 feet 3½ inches, so far behind Kranzlein's record.

In the quarter-mile run there is surely an array of talent on both sides. The English have Hind, with a record of 51½ seconds; Churchill, 51½; Cornish, 50 2-5; Barciay, 51 2-5, and Neave, 51 2-5. Cornish's record is really better than appears on the surface, as it was made in the Oxford winter sports the same day he made his record of 22 feet 5 inches in the broad jump, and after he had competed in two events.

Americans in this event have D. Boardman, record #3-5; E. C. Rust, who won in the Harvard-Yale names in 26 1-5; W. G. Clarke and T. G. Manson, who finished second and third in a heat in the time made by the winner of 53 3-5.

On existing records Americans should win, but as this is one of the events which Mr. George sets down as uncertain, he no doubt counts on improvement on the part of one or the other English in this climate of ours. In the hurdle race, conceded to the Americans by Mr. George, we have J. H. Converse,

to be considered, however, and a close

A High-Priced Toy Dog.

At the Crystal Palace snow this week an ofter of 109 was made by an American functor to airs, Hall Walker for her golden saide Pomeranian Gatacre Lupino. The 'Poms' are quite the most inshionants dogs here at the present time.

The Buildog Club is in trouble to find quarters in which to hold its animal show, as the Aquarium is not available. Possibly it will be held in the People's Palace. So much attribute in the dependence of the control of man, with a record of 141 feet 8 inches, and R. Sheldon of Yalt, with a record of 152 feet 9 inches. In the high jump we have J. S. Spraker, record of 6 feet beinch; S. G.

te is going to hold her fox terrier show a June 22 at Ranelagh, while the Ladies' canel Association chooses the ideal value Elis of Harvard, record 5 feet 114 inches, on and C. M. Rotch of Harvard, record 5 feet | Ke and C. M. Rotch of Flatvard, record 5 feet 152 inches.

153 inches.

Taken all in all, it certainly appears as if the American feam had the best record to the form of the Boardan Robinson, directress fall back upon, and, on form should win the majority of events Improvement in form on the part of the English will have strainless becoming scarce. According to her, this is owing to too much intreeding.

#### **NEW ORGANIZATION** WILL PROTECT MEMBERS.



PATRICK T. POWERS, was recently elected president of the President of the Eastern League, who

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues has been launched and the organization effected. But little except outlining the plan and scope of the young organization has been accomplished, but further steps will be taken at a meeting to be held at New York October 24.

The new organization will play no little part in the rub between the American and National leagues. It cannot protect lise! from raids by the two big leagues, but in the adoption of a course that will outlaw

Specific Blood Poison.

Nervo-Sexual Debility.

My cure for weak men does not stime late temporarily, but restores permanently it soon drives away all those distressin symptoms which so constantly remind on

the liver, revives the spirits, brightens the intellect and above and beyond all, restores the wasted power of sexual manhood.

Reflex Diseases.

Many ailments are reflex, originating from

other diseases.
For instance, sexual weakness sometimes comes from Varicocele or Stricture, innumerable blood and bone diseases often result from blood poison taint in the system, or physical and mental decline frequently fol-

low impotency.

In treating diseases of any kind I always cure the effect as well as the cause.

Correspondence.

# BACK MANHOOD

removes every obstruction from the urphysical and mental perfection is the one unceasing desire of the man who has lost his grip on life through the ravages of disease. He often imagines himself incurable simply because he has subjected himself to interior treatment without heme. of disease. He often imagines himself incurable simply because he has subjected himself to inferior treatment without beneficial results. If this has been your experience, my afflicted fellow-man, I ask My special form of treatment for specific or contagious poison in the blood is practically the result of my life work, and is endorsed by the best physicians of this and foreign countries.

It contains no daugerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind.

It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappear completely and forever.

The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleaned, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.



original treatment for diseases and weaknesses peculiar to the male. Of the legions of men who have recently been unpleasant result has been reported. What I am thoroughly sincere and court honest investigation.

Varicocele.

Under my treatment, which includes no cutting or pain, this insidious disease rapidly disappears.

The pools of stagnant blood are driven from the dilated veins and all soreness and swelling quickly subside. Every indication of Varicocele soon vanishes and in its stead come the pride, the power and the pleasure of perfect health your symptoms fully, and restored manhood.

I have the most perfect health your symptoms fully.

Stricture.

and bloodless, and, therefore, free from

used, and the only one recommended by dially invited to consult me, the legions of men who have been re-

One personal visit is always preferred, but if you cannot call at my office write me

I have the most perfect system of home treatment known to medical science. I make no charge for private counsel, and My cure for Stricture is safe, painless give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to

Physicians having stubborn cases are cor-Stored by it.

Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and
It dissolves the Stricture completely and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Sunday, 19:00 to 12:00 Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and

COOK MEDICAL COMPANY.

610A OLIVE STREET. - -



LINDA.

Black greyhound owned by Detective P. J. King.

Put. King owns the black bitch until used too much. Then she went cunby the white dog Caliph, out of nink. She has had a long rest, and good work is expected of her.

Linda was a nice greyhound